Union Stock Yards, October 11 .- The hog man

ket is moderately active. There is a very good quality offered. All will sell readily.

Hogs—Good to ehelce at \$3.35@3.45; common to fair \$3.00@3.30; roughs and stockers \$2.00@2.75.
Fair to prime shipping steers, \$4.00@4.25; fair to prime butchers' steers \$3.65@3.75 fair to prime butchers' helfers \$3 25@3.50, fair to prime butchers' cows \$2.75@3.00, common to medium butchers' ows \$2.75@3.00, bulls \$2.00@2.25, veal calves \$5.00

(a8,00. Sheep—Good to choice fat \$3 50@3.75, medium to fair fat at \$2.75@3.60; fair to good lambs \$3.25@

75. Receipts for 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. to-day:

Hogs—Receipts, 3,129; shipments, 123. Catt'e-Receipts, 450; shipments, 398. Sheep—Receipts, none; shipments, none.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Money and Stock Market.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

The Indianapolis base-ball club will dis-

band for the season after next week, They have three more games to play at Chicago.

The lawyers' and county offices nines

will play a game of base-ball at the south street park to-morrow, for the benefit of

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Levi, No. 300

South Illinois street, surprised a sneak thief in the act of carrying off a huge

On petition of Elijah Smith, receiver of the Ft. Wayne, Muncie & Cincinnati rail-

road, an injunction was issued from the

town of Bluffton, and through certain land

claimed as the property of the Fort Wayne Muncie and Cincinnati railroad. The in-

junction to be in force until the 23d inst.

Medico-Legal Dicussion.

Last evening the medico-legal society discussed the Ida Williams infanticide

tem examination, was called is a witnes

examination occupying nearly three hours and giving the counsel ample opportunity to display their learning in this very abstruse branch of the science. The case

was adjourned until Thursday evening when more expert testimony will be intro-

This society is one which deserves suc

coss, the purpose being, as expressed in its constitution, the interchange of those ideas essential to the expert witness and counsel

in cases involving medical jurisprudence.

As the life or liberty of men accused of

crime often turns upon the nicety with

which such questions are weighed by med

ical experts, this mode of study and inves-tigation is of great importance both to the doctor and the lawyer. The Merrick and Guetig cases will receive the attention of

Wanted a Soft Money Speech. Yesterday morning Judge Blair received a delayed letter from the chairman of the

Tipton county republican committee, pro-testing against the appointment of General Nelson for that place, and asking for Gen-

eral Hunter; if he could not be had then

anyone who would make a soft money speect. The writer explained that there

was a fusion ticket to fight, and the only way success could be achieved was on a

soft money platform. The republicans were wofully beaten, the democrats mak-

ing immense gains. Judge Blair endorsed on the letter "Respectfully refer-

red for comparison with the returns from your county," and sent it to the writer. It

is growing on the republican managers, that if their intense eagerness for a hard

money campaign had only come upon them earlier, the result in the state might

THE MEDA COMBINATION.

popular appreciation, and but for the counter attraction of the election would

the society in their turn.

duced and the case then concluded.

United States court this morning straining the Delphos, Bluffton & Frankfort railroad from laying down its track in the

the janitor of the grounds.

bundle of clothing from her res

dropped his plunder and escaped

Advertisements to secure insertion upon the same day must be handed in at the counting room be-

WANTED.

WANTED-The Crescent. WANTED-The Crescent cigar is the best. s-f,m,wz

WANTED-\$4 for a wire bed bottom, 45 Mass.

W ANTED-A journeyman shoemaker at 37 W. Market st. ua t1

WANTED-A collector with \$300. Address

W ANTED-To buy the fixtures of a cigar store at 267 East Washington st. uu n! W ANTED-Everybody to ask their grocer for the Hayden fire kindlers. W ANTED-situation by a good German girl Apply at 282 North Illinois.

WANTED-Boarders at 144 N. Tenn. st. Med ua o! WANTED-You to get a cast iron mail-box for WANTED-Customers for 500 "Monitor" cook stoves, at 85 E. Washington st. to z

W ANTED-A girl to wash, fron and do up-stair work. 101 North New Jersey st. 1 WANTED-Furniture repaired and parlor suits re-covered at T. Q. Hall's, 45 Mass. ave. 1

WANTED-It known that the Hayden fire kindler is the cheapest and the best in the

WANTED-You to get flower pots and stands at the Wooden Ware Store, 53 North Illinois st.;

WANTED-You to insure your property in old, reliable companies at Cleaveland & Appel's Agency, opp. Board of Trade.

W ANTED—A purchaser for a good horse, gro-cery wagon and harness. Apply American stables, or £7 North Illinois st. us z

W ANTED—Agents to sell our new and standard books on installments. S. L. Morrow & Co., corner Illinois and Kentucky ave. to z

W ANTED—Situation suitable for an old man (Irish) 45 years old; wholesale house preferred. Address W. H. A., News office. uu o!

W ANTED—I want two rooms one furnished; one uniuraished for kitchen; low rent; references exchanged. R. L. D., News office.

W ANTED—A good American or German girl or woman; must cook, wash and fron well; also nilk a cow. 632 North Pennsylvania st. ua t! W ANTED—To buy a good, small house, within one mile of state house, north. Address, stating lowest cash price, M. E., this office. ua h!

WANTED-Experienced dressmaker who un-derstands cutting and fitting, to work in pri-vate family; references required. Address Suburbs, News office.

W ANTED—Immediately, a No. 1 barber to take charge of a good paying barber shop; to a man meaning business a rare chance is offered. Call at 99 Indiana ave.

W ANTED—Insurance agent representing good companies to rent desirable office rooms and secure considerable insurance. W. Rivers, agent, room 4, Blackford's Block. h z ?

WANTED-Every man, woman or cnild who has any form of lung disease to try a bottle of Mrs Rohrer's Great Oregon Cure and be convinced that it is the best lung medicine in use. Send to your druggist or to Mrs. E Rohrer & Co., 347 and 349 N. Meridian st., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOUND-"Flora de Alma" at the "Bijou."

FOUND—Cast iron mail boxes for \$1.00 at News

FOUND-Dr. D. Neft's, over 77 S. Illinois st. chronic diseases a specialty; warrants a cure; experience, 25 years; warrants an ague cure, 75 cts.

PERSONAL—Charles E. Coffin, real estate and insurance, 34 N. Del. st. e s DERSONAL You can get a cast iron mail-box for \$1 at the News office.

PERSONAL -25 lbs choice family flour for 65c, at Geo. J. Hammel's, 110 Mass. av ua z

DERSONAL—Insure your property with Cleave-land & Appel at reason ble rates. Office, No. 1 Cleaveland building, opp. Board of Trade. uz

TO LOAN

To LOAN-"Money" M. H. Mckny, Odd Fellows Hall.

TO LOAN—Money on first mortgage. I also have some special funds to place in ammounts as low as \$500. Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market st.

OTICE—Insurance at reasonable rates at Cleave-land & Appel's Insurance Agency, opp. Board I Trade. NOTICE-You can get the best carpet cleaning and at the lowest rates at Howard's, cor. St Cigir street and the canal. uus-f,m,t,w,th,f!

NOTICE—The old reliable steam carpet beating works, 406 E. Wash. For 30 days from Oct 1, carpets cleaned and laid for 5c a yard. F. C. Walker. FOR SALE AND TRADE.

FOR SALE AND TRADE—Good farms and city property for sale low for each or on long time, W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 North Pennsylvania st.

MISCELLANEOUS. REMOVAL-Dr. Haughton's residence is 106.

POR RENT-8 room dwelling, 141 N. Alabam FOR BENT-A nice furnished room, 123 N FOR RENT-Nice suite of rooms with board 151 N. Illinois st.

FOR RENT-Two unturnished rooms. Apply at 137 E. New York st. FOR RENT-3 room house, \$5 per month. J. H. Ruddell, 44% N. Penn. st. hz FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished with board, at 92 N. Penn. st. FOR RENT-My residence, 673 North Meridia st. J. H. Ruddell, 44½ N. Penn. st. hz FOR RENT-1 room, unfurnished or furnished in private family. 121 N. Illinois st. vo!

FOR RENT-Houses, rooms, offices, etc. Call and see list. C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Del. st. e s FOR RENT-To students, pleasant furnished rooms, near college. 230 S. Alabama st. ua t POR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished from rooms, 28 W. New York st., 1 door E. of Ill uat!

FOR RENT-With beard-Finely furnished rooms, east front and bay window, 556 N. Ill st.

FOR RENT-Rooms with power. Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor. South and Meridian st.

FOR RENT—Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, oaz

FOR RENT—A house with 8 rooms, cistern, well, gas and cellar and also a large barn. Inquire at No. 527 N. Milsissippi st. vn! POR RENT- House 7 rooms, stable, etc., in good condition, No. 69 S. Linden st. Inquire at Insurance office, No. 32 Circle street, FOR RENT-You can insure your furniture in first class companies, at Cleaveland & Appel's Agency, No. 1 Cleaveland Building, opp. Board of Trade.

TOR RENT-321 East Washington, store and 3 dwelling rooms, will rent forsaloon or other purposes. G. S. Bradley, rooms 9 and 10 Balck.

FOR RENT—The rooms over my store, lately 1 occupied by the central committee; also one sleeping room on third floor, rent low. Perry, 50 E. Washington st. E. Washington et. ua z

ROB BENT-Unfurnished rooms, single or en
suite, with water, gas and closets, at moderate
rates, at Woodward's European Hotel. Office entrance 26 N. Illinois st. ua of

Pole RENT—Jwo 11 room brick dwellings, gor good repair, with stable and outbuildings, gor good repair, with stable and outbuildings good stable and outbuildings, good stable and outbuildings goo FOR RENT-Dwellings on following streets

Yeizer, 3 rooms and stable...

FOR SALE—The Crescent for 5 cents. FOR SALE-Piano, cheap, at 22 West Pratt st. FUE BALE-Cast-iron mall boxes for 81, at New

FOR SALE—"Long Nines!" at the "Bijou," 64 FOR SALE—No. 1 organ at a bargain. Call at 398 N. East st. FOR SALE—Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, a

FOR SALE-Fine 2-seated carriage, cheap, at Shaw Carriage Co. FOR SALE—New phaeton at a bargain. Call at 119 E. Washington st. uu o OR SALE-Small milk route. Inquire 256 W Wash, st. or 59 Fletcher ave. FOR SALE—A No. 1 Van range in perfect order. Call at No. 119 E. Washington st. uu o FOR SALE-Trees of all kinds. Will call to se FOR SALE—Show cases, counters, shelving, gas fixtures, safe, desk, etc., at 44 N. Ill. st. in

FOR SALE—A fine-marble-top French dressing case, bedroom suits for \$48, at 45 Mass. av. ou

POR SALE—A good mare. 6 years old. Gentl and kind. Will work anywhere. Cor. Wes and Second st. POR SALE—If you buy anything offered in this column insure it with Cleaveland & Appel, opp Board of Trade.

FOR SALE—A black walnut wall-case. Glass doors. Suitable for books or merchandise. Also one safe. 19 Mass. ave. FOR SALE—Leather-top phaetons, substantially made, for \$135. All work is home-made and warranted. Call at 68 E Court st. ua* FOR SALE—A first-class established business.
But small capital required. Good reasons given for selling. Address J. J. H., care this office. ua FOR SALE—At a great bargain. One of the best located and handsomest store rooms on South Meridian st. Inquire at room 7 Thorpe block, uaz

POR SALE—Base burner stove. Nearly new. Late pattern. Only used three months. All complete. Price twenty dollars. Address X, this FOR SALE Fine wainut bookcase, ash bookcase, folding lounge, chairs, tables stoves, carpet, oileight, crockery, etc. 278 Christian ave. Call in-

POR SALE—Tea and grocery store. Best loca tion in the city. Doing a good cash business Good reasons given for selling. Wfil invoice about 1 in! Soo. Address Tess, this omce.

POR SALE—A No. 1 family horse 9 years old.

Not atraid of cars. Lady can drive him. Good gentle pony for sale or trade. Will trade for heavy gentle pony for sale or trade. Will spring wagon. No 129 Mass. ave.

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POR SALE—Be not deceived into buying countraction office in this city. The genuine are only on sale at our office, 74 West Washington street. The Singer Manufacturing Co.

POR SALE—No. 173 Christian avenue for cash at a bargain. Good two-story frame house of 9 rooms. Good stable. Lot 40x160 feet. Apply at once to No. 32 Circle at , Gilbert & Cook, agents, or George N. Mills, room 140 Occidental hotel. uu tl FOR SALE—Dairy. Near city limits, with wag-ons, horses, cows, all necessary conveniences. A good cash route, selling all the product daily, will invoice about \$1,500. A good opportunity of-fered to a cash customer. Address "Business," care News office.

Care News omce.

POR SALE—
Large power cider presses,
Large power cider mills,
Wrought iron fences,
Sugar kettles, very light,
Dog or andirons,
Sash weights, full stock on hand,
Cast fron mauls,
Patent stove backs,
Patent iron laths,
Fatent iron shingles,
Drag saws and horse powers,
Iron pumps with stone cylinders,
Farm and church bells,
Locomotive jacks,

rm and church bens, comotive jacks, ccess washing machines, At wholesale or retail. Ewald Over, No. 240 South Pennsylvania street. uu uo

H Al.L'S bod lounges at 559 Virginia avenue.

OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred, at News

TOOTH BRUSHES from 10 cents upward, at Allen's drug store, opp. postoffice.

am still delivering good wood for \$3.50 and \$3.75 per cord, T. B. Boyd, C., C., C. and I. freight

Specialty.

Output

Ou Title statention of all suffering from entits and fover, headache, constipations and all bilious or malarial complaints, is called to that most excellent remedy, Brazilian Soda Bitvers. THE Fourth Presbyterian congregation and Sab-bath-school have their annual Autumn Picnic

to-morrow, five miles southeast of the city, near the Morris street pike. Conveyances leave the church at 8:20 a. m. THE cold weather approaching will necessitate the purchase of good water and weather proof toots and shoes. Jo. Bicker, No. 29 N. Illinois st., makes a specialty of boots, making them to order, and keeping them on hand for sale. Repairing neatly done.

THE ladies especially invited—Come try our "Singer Sewing Machines."

Remember the place, 74 West Washington st., and don't you forget it.
ta z The Singer Manufacturing Co. W ILLIAM HÆRLE—

4 West Washington st.,
desires to call attention to his complete stock and
variety of qualities in

Ladies' and Children's Merino Underwear,

Ax examination of these goods respectfully so-uiz

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NoW is the time to secure a bargain in gas-fixtures. These goods must be sold regardless of
cost. They are of the latest patterns and best manufacture. Also a large selection of the most improved
globe and patent burners, which I am selling at
gensonable figures; also three first-class center-tables
or counters for sale. Call and be convinced. I intend to close up my gas-fixture business and give
my attention to plumbing. Having secured the
services of some of the most skilled workmen I am
prepared to do first-class work with propuses and services of some of the most skilled workmen I am prepared to do first-class work with promptnessand dispatch. Farties having trouble with their plumbing or wanting new work done will find it to their interest to give us a call and get the benefit of our knowledge. Water privilege is a great comfort and protection to health if well done, and if not we are better off without it. There are hundreds of houses plumbed with inferior material and regardless of what is required to make a good job, such as traps and ventilating pipes. Conrad Near, No. 6 Hotel Bates block, W. Wash. st. e.s.

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Tydraulic Cement—Ramsey's Howes Case of New York. To masons, builders and contractors: I am now prepare to furnish the above justly celebrated hydraulic cement in large and small quantities at a price that defice competition. The above cement has been in use a great many years in the eastern and middle states; the general government of the United States, the state of New York and Canada use it, and prefer it to all other brands, in constructing their buildings and marine works, Architects of world-wide repute specify it in estimates and specifications, and the superintendent of the most magnificent and coatly building in this country, if not is the world—the New York state capital—prefers it in the construction of that pile of marble to all known brands of hydraulic cement. Testimonials by the hundreds, from the most eminent builders and masons, residents of the large eastern cities, are on file in the office of the company, and they all tend to the cheapness. great worth and reliability of the Howe's Case Hydraulic Cement over all other brands. The cement is retailed at \$1.25 a barrel in Indianapolis, and a liberal discount will be made from these figures on all large orders. Address J. R. Rohnson, 84 East Michigan street, Indianapolis, Ind.

A UCTION SALE—To-morrow, Saturday, morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Central Auction rooms, No. 96 East Washington street, I will sell to the highest bidder a lot of wall paper and ornamental paper, 2 very fine Brussels carpets, almost new, 2 good cooking stoves, fine parior suite, 4 extra haircloth sofa chairs, letter-press, 2 sets buggy harness, lot new tinware, toilet soans, teas, ry goods, notions, gas fixtures, ceal oil tank, and sarge lot of other goods. Sale positive. I. M. evy, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—Of dry goods, boots and shoes.

A I will commence selling at auction on Saturday morning, October 11, 1878, a stock of dry goods, boots and shoes, notions, etc., that invoices \$5,750, consisting of dress goods, piece goods, musilins, blankets, all kinds of notions, hats, caps, full line of kid and other gloves, jeans, flannels, prints, underwear, 100 gross toilet soap, large line beautiful vases, silk fringes, 1,000 books, 2,000 pair boots and shoes, some of them very fine French kid, together with the shelving, counters, silver-mounted showcases, etc. I very s-ldom a vertise my goods without limit, but when I do I mean-what I say. In this case, believe me, when I say that this stock is entirely free, and will be sold to the highest bidder. Ladies are especially invited, as they may expect bargains. The stock will not be ready to examine until Saturday morning. T. E. Dawson, auctioneer, 13, 15 and 17 South Delaware street.

A UCTION SALE—To-morrow morning as 9:30

scope, auctioneer, 13, 15 and 17 South Delaware street.

A UCTION SALE—To-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, good furniture, spring mattresses, carpets, cook and heating stoves, 2 large stoves, 1 hotel iron range, 35 pieces late style glassware just arrived from the Pittsburg factory; also in store large lot silver-plated ware, cutiery, fine fancy soaps, in store cider vinegar, cross-cut saws, palater's rigger, ropes, block, hook and bales; Fairbanks scales, fancy lambrequins, large blue curtains on patent rollers, new shatters, clothing, hats, caps, ladies' shoes, paper and envelopes, razors, plated spoons and forks, a lot of good, straight jewelry just come in, a lot of bodding. We seil at private salent auction prices at all times. We have all the goods that we advertise. We carry the best stock of any auction house in the city, and with our large experience as auctioneers, of ever 20 years practice, can give purchasers and sellers entire salisfaction. We give the best of reference. J. A. Hunt & Co., auctioneers, 119 East Washington street, oposite the Court House.

P. S.—11 you want to buy or sell goods call and see us. Liberal advances made on consignments.

OST-Jo Bicker, No. 29 N. Ill. st., makes the best boots and shoes. LOST-Upper set false teeth, six in number Leave at this office, receive reward. vn! OST-Small white poodle dog, sheared all but head and tail. Anyone returning same to 500 N. Mississippi st. will be rewarded ua t!

BOARDING—Two or three pleasant rooms suits ble for a family. 90 N. Delaware st. ua o!

ROBINSON—Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Alice C., wife of David J. Robinson. The funeral will take place at the residence, 2 miles from city on Mooresville road, Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. uu t!

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. Grain market steady. Prices rule too high for the shippers. Other trade fair. Freights are con sidered steady. Provisions and dry goods un

changed.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 amber 85@86; No 2 Mediternanen, 87½c; No. 2 red. 86c, spot; 85c bid for October; No 3 red. 85½@84c; rejected, 82@83c Corn—white, No 2 nominal at 35c No. 3, 34c; vellow, 35c; mixed, 33c; high mixed, 33@33½c bid, spot No. 2 82@33c, November new mixed 25c bid, 30c asked, December, new, mixed, no bids; rejected, 31@32c. Oats—No 2 white 18½@19½c. Rye—No 2, 43c bid.

bid, 30c asked, December, new, mixed, no bids; rejected, 316a32c. Oats—No 2 white 181/@191/c. Rye—No 2, 43c bid.

Flour—market for patent and fancy makes is active at quotations; family and low grades are dull and sick; new process \$6.50@7.00; fancy \$5.50; family \$4.10a4.50; low grades, \$2.25@3.00.

Produce and Fruit—The market to-day is very quiet, with but little chauge in proces. A fair demand for eggs at quotations. Choice butter scarce and finds ready sale; poor grades are little called and at very low prices. Eggs selling at 14c from store, shippers paying 13c for strictly cash. Butter—choice country is held at 14 (a15c; good country at 10@12c: common at 9@8c; gresse at 3c. Poultry—young chickens, \$1.50@1.75 old hens, \$2.40; rocsters, \$1.40; ge-se, full feathered, per doz, \$4.20; pl-ked, per doz, \$3; ducks \$1.75; yound ducks, \$1.26; turkeys, 5@6c per h Another good house greeted the Meda combination at the Grand Opera house last night, and the play passed off with increasing favor. It is a play that strikes have called out crowded houses. Miss Meda becomes more of a favorite nightly, and the whole company deserve to be ranked among the best that ever visited

Feathers—prime, 37c; duck and mixed, 20@25c. Apples, per barrel, \$1.25@2.00. Hency, 14@16c per lb.: Potatees, \$1.25@1.50. Sweet potatoes, \$1.50 @2.00. Peaches, 65@75 per box. Pears—choice, \$1.50@2.00; California, \$2.50@3.50 per bos. Quinces, \$1.50@2.00 per bos. Grapes—1ves, 4c per lb; Con-cord, 5c; Catawba, 8c; Delaware, 10c. Carbbage 75c @33.00 per barrel. Lynch Law in Posey County.

Four White Women Outraged by Seven Negroes.

Two Ravishers Hanged and One Shot.

A Mob of Two Thousand Excited

\$1.50@2.00; California, \$2.50@3.50 per bus. Quinces, \$1.50@2.00; California, \$2.50@3.50 per bus. Quinces, \$1.50@2.00 per bus. Grapes—twe, 4c per Br. Concord, 5c; Catawa, a. \$c; Delawase, 10c. Cabbage 75c. \$23.00 per burrel.

Groceries—The election has had undoubtedly much to do with the prevailing duliness in the market, as there can be no other reason for it; the good erops and other evidences of a substantial prosperity mean a sale, steady trade, and showdd it be quiet for a few days or even weeks, there is no significance in that fact; the trade will be here in good season. Prices rus along without any variations; sugars are no longer going downward, but are firm; coffees steady, and are meeting with considerable encouragement. Sugars—hards at 10@10½c; standard A. \$24@97%c; off A. \$34@97%c; yellows, 7%@874c. Coffees—common, 10%@15c; fair, 15%@16c; good, 16%@17%c; prime, 17%@18c; strictly prime, 18%@10c; prime, 17%@18c; strictly prime, 18%@18c; prime, 17%@18c; strictly prime, 18%@18c; jaw; 23@28c. Molasses and Syrups—New Orleans molasses, 35@50c; common syrups, 35@40c; mellum, 40@50c; choice, 50@60c. Starch, 7%@33%c. Lake Salt, \$1.10@1.20. Rice, 6%@7%c for for fair to best Louisiaha and Carolina. Cheese, jobbing at 10@11c for Western Reserve. Coal 601, 11@11%c for standard gradés. Spices—pepper, 15@18c; alspice, 18@19c; cloves, 45@65c; cassia, 35@40c; nutmens, 90c@\$1.10 per h. Ground goods—pepper, 20@25c; ginger, 20@25c; alspice, 22@35c, elspice, 22@35c, elspice, 22@25c. Molasses, 45.40c. Lake Stokk. Getting Ready to Hang the Rest. [Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] EVANSVILLE, October 11 .- On Monday a

party of seven negroes outraged four white women near Mount Vernon. Last night Deputy Sheriff Oscar Thomas, in attempting to arrest them, was shot and killed by one of them named Daniel Williamson. A mob was raised this morning, pursued the ravishers, shot Williamson, hanged two others and are now preparing to execute summary vengeance on the others. The greatest excitement prevails. The mob

Hope You're a True Prophet.

numbers nearly two thousand.

[Lafayette Courier.] The people have stamped out the fiat folly, and it will never more be heard of. It was the weakest issue that ever was LONDON, October 11.—Consuls for money 94 7-16; do. account 9411-16; new 4½ s 105½; U. S. 5-20's, 1867, 107½; 10-40's, 108¼; new 5's 107½. presented by any political party, and it only derived importance from the fact of its having been championed by the democratic party. It is now disposed of—cast aside with the contempt it deserves. The PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—Wheat, R. W. dull and lower at \$1.02%; October 1 022% 31.02%; November 1.03; December 1.04%. Corn dull; spot 473, c; October 473, @4734c; November 475, @4734c December 475, @48c. Outs dull and weak at 25 3 2cc. Rye, 57 655c. Quixotism represented by the nationals will not again enter into another canvass. The "greenback yell" is silenced for all TOLEDO, October 11.—Wheat firmer; No. 2 white TOLEDO, October 11.—Wheat firmer; No. 2 white Michigan, cash, 92½c; No. 2 amber Michigan 91c; No. 2 red Wabash cash 92½c; seller November 92½c; December 93½c; No. 1 western amber 93c; No. 2 cash 38c asked, Corn firmer; high mixed 30c; No. 2 cash 38c asked, 87¾c bid; rejected 36½c. Oats quiet; No. 2, 20½c. future time.

American Fashious at Hong Kong.

New York, October 11.—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet, Chicago 93%94c; Mil. 97%98c, red winter, \$1.0%20105%; amber do \$1.02@1.05%; No. 2 do \$1.04% Corn quiet; steamer 47%@47%c; No. 3, 47c; No. 2, 47%@48c. Oats quiet and steady; extra white 38c; No. 1, 35@38c; No. 2, 33c; No. 3, 28c; extra mixed, 34c; No. 1 a1½c; No. 2 29½c; No. 3, 27c. Bye, quiet; westera, 56@58c. Messpork quiet \$8.76%9.25. Lard quiet at \$6.65. Whisky quiet at \$1.14. F. S. Huffam, deputy register of the su-preme court at Hong Kong, has absconded to the Portugese colony at Waco, with some \$70,000 officially in his hands for some time. His arrest was considered impossible, owing to the absence of any extradition treaty between England and Portugal. Special orders for his rendition were finally telegraphed from Lisbon, and

CBICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wheat at 81% October; 83% November; 84% December. Corn higher; 34% bid or October; 34% November; he offender is on trial. The War in India Begun. A Calcutta dispatch says it is reported that the forces from Peshwur have been ordered to attack Ali Musjid immediately, and a body of infantry has entered Khy ber pass. Heavy firing has been heard a Peshawur, but it is not known whether the ight is going on between the British and Afghans, or between the Afghans and Khyberees. It is rumored that the Rus-New York Money and Stock Markets.

New York October 11.—Gold 100%; U. S. 69 's1, reg. 10.5% (2017%; edup. 107% (2017%; 5-20's '65, reg. new 4103@103%; do '67, 105% (20105%; do '68 1073/4 3 1075/4; 10-40's 106@105/4; do coupons 105% (2010%; '81 104% (2010%); coupons 105% (2010%; 4/4) 103% (2010%; coupons 103@108/4; currency 6's 119% (20119/4; new 4's, 99% (2010); coupons, 100@100/4.

sians have occupied Yarkand. Congressional Nominations. Missouri, seventh district, republican,

Rhode Island, first, democrat, Nelson W. Aldrich. Massachusetts, sixth, greenback, E. Moody Boynton.

New York, twelfth, democrat, Clarkson N. Potter; seventeenth, democrat, William Anson Wood, brother of Walter A.

Wood, the republican nominee A Company that Wouldn't Live Here. The Grand Trunk railway company has ecovered from an insurance company of Canada, which undertakes to guarantee employers against loss through employees whose "honesty, diligence and faithfulore" it wouch which a paymaster failed to account for

alleging that the money had been stolen out of his office while he was at lunch.

A Berlin dispatch says the agreement between Bismarck and the national liberals on the socialist bill has caused much speculation. It is not improbable that important cabinet changes will occur shortly. It is certain that negotiations between Prince Bismarck and the national liberal leaders have been resumed with better hopes of success than last year.

They All Began to Make Excuse.

case. Dr. Gaston and Mr. John R. Wilson were appointed judges, the one of the legal and the other of the medical questions [Terre Haute Express.] The nationals of Indiana have had involved. The prosecution was represented by Dr. VanVorhis and the defense by ap-hill work all of this year because of the claim by the democratic party that it was a greenback party. The democrats called their state convention only to steal the Dr. Chambers and Mr. J. L. Griffiths. Dr. W. N. Wishard, who made the post morgreenback thunder, and the campaign has for the prosecution, and all the points been made upon the greenback line. bearing upon the question of extra-uterine circulation were very fully elicited, the

The Right Will Conquer.

Whether Indiana is lost or gained by the republicans we have made a gallant fight for honest money. The party has never been more united and enthusiastic since the war, and every man is firm and unflinching and ready to renew the combat. Victory must be with us in the end.

Judge Julian Will Contest. Judge Julian has retained Attorney-General Buskirk, who goes out of office November 6, to conduct the prosecution of his claim to the office of judge, the canvasser's sheets showing him to be defeated by forty-eight majority. He will base the contest on the action of the election board of Franklin township, Hendricks county, the members of which, it is alleged, left the polls at 2 o'clock the morning after the election, and going to their homes slept until 8 o'clock, when their labors were resumed. In those six hours the ballot box was left unguarded. It is further alleged that one of the judges was not present when the counting was finished and the certificate made up. If these allegations are facts and can be sustained, Mr. Adams will be very much in danger of loosing

The following cases were decided to-day:
6062. Nathaniel W. Gossett vs. William Tolen.
Marion C. C. Reversed. Perkins, J.
6116. John Crandall vs. First National bank of
Auburn. Henry C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.
6379. John Stamer, administrator etc., vs. State
ex rel. Moriord. Knox C. C. Affirmed; Niblack,
C. J. 7253. Samuel A. Bunting vs Susanah Hooper et al. Knox C. C. Appeal dismissed; Worden, J.

A Republican Gives Warning. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Let the men who think they carry the republican party in their pockets, take warning that when they nominate a worth-less man in this county he will be outrageously beaten, as in the case of the county treasurer.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

M. E. Ingalls, receiver of the Indiana Cincinnati & Lafayette railroad filed his report of the receipts and expenditures of the road for September. Receipts \$217 355.18; expenditures \$218,665.41; balIs Endless Punishment Endless?

NEW YORK, October 11.—At the semi-annual session of the New York synod of the Reformed Episcopal church, yesterday, United States District Attorney Woodford resigned the office of vice president, owing to the adoption of a resolution declaring firm faith in the dectrice of the state of the firm faith in the doctrine of eternal pun-ishment for those who die in their sins.

New York, October 11.—At the semi-amual session of the New York synod of the reformed Episcopal church, in the Church of the Redemption yesterday, a breeze was created by Layman T. Woodhull, who in a resolution desired that the synod should express itself emphatically on the subject of eternal punishment for those who die in sin. Ex-Governor Stewart L. Woodford, who as vice-president was presiding yearned the Governor Stewart L. Woodford, who as vice-president, was presiding, vacated the chair and opposed the resolution on the ground that God never intended that man should endure never-ending punishment for his own glorification. He asserted that all the Master desired was that men should have a firm belief in Christ and live in

harmony.

The discuision the other side was strengthened by the Rev. Drs. Sabine, Smith, Lacock and others in warm and earnest language. Mr. Woodford took the floor again remarking if the resolution passed it would cause the severance of his official connection with the synod. tion would cause Mr. Woodford to resign the office of vice president, several of the clergy made it appear that the resolution applied to ministers and teachers, and that although Mr. Woodford differed, he could conscientiously remain in office. Mr. Woodford replied that he office. Mr. Woodford replied that he looked upon it as a conscientious duty, and that it would be wholly inconsistent for him to be the second officer of a body that would pass a resolution so contrary

to his judgment and belief.

An effort was made to lay the resolution on the table, but it was lost. It was then moved that the further discussion of the subject be postponed. That was lost. The original resolution was then carried. The

opponents did not vote.

Mr. Woodford then tendered his resig nation as vice president of the synod and vacated the chair. He said that he could not conscientiously hold the position and believe as he did on the question of eternal punishment.

WASHINGTON, October 11.—After consultation between the president, secretary of the treasury and the attorney general, it has been decided that troops can not now be used to aid internal revenue officials in Arkansas in breaking up illicit dis-tilleries, as requested by Collector Weeler, at Little Rock, and the following telegram has been sent to that officer It is decided not to invoke the aid of military force to enforce the laws until you have exhausted all other means. You are authorized to employ as large a force as you think necessary to enable you to seize stills and secure the arrests of the offenders referred to in your letter of the 3d inst. If you could not arm the force, inform me what you need, and arms will be ordered from here. Call upon the marshal to assist you with all the means at his command, and organize a force strong enough to over-come resistance without bloodshed if

possible. Act promptly. Sharpening the Official Ax.
[Washington special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]
The matter is being quietly discussed among members of the cabinet as to the propriety of making sweeping changes in the officeholders in the south, particularly those who hold positions involving the interpretation and execution of the laws. The president is exceedingly indignant over Ben Hill's recent letter; and in view of the fact that upon Hill and Lamar's recommendation many now holding office were appointed, the re-publican campaign committee is pressing such a step, with assurance of success There is no longer any doubt that Attorney General Devens will assist the repub-licans to carry on a bloody-shirt campaign in the south, and it is the intention to urge it with vigor, in the hope that the losses already encountered by the republicans in the congressional representation may be recovered in that section.

The West Indian Insurrection.
WASHINGTON, October 10.—The United States consul at St. Thomas telegtaphs concerning the insurrection at Santa Cruz. The rioters are apparently controlled.

About three hundred and fifty were killed. Planters are searching the country for sioters. fifths of the mills, dwellings, cane, rum and sugar on the plantions are destroyed. Also all the business houses in Fredericksted. Many families are destitute and all busi-

No More Greenback Documents. [Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.] Eugene Hale has returned here, and will sume his duties as chairman of the republican congressional committee. said that hereafter the committee will cir-culate only hard money documents, in

Destructive Prairie Fire. Advices from Benson, Swift county, Minnesota, report a prairie fire extending over thirty miles square, destroying many farms, with their houses, barns, cattle and grain. Many farmers lost all their worldly possessions, and are reduced to a condition of destitution. There will be much suffering

A Swindling Ring Broken.
State Treasurer Elijah Gates and extreasurer James W. Meyer, of Missouri, were arrested at Kansas City, yesterday, for improper use of public money. It is said the trial of these gentlemen will reveal all the operations, financial and po-litical, of the alleged treasury ring.

Another Defaulter.

ODESSA, October 11.—The cashier of the bank of commerce is a defaulter to the amount of \$116,000. A run on the bank followed the announcement and \$1,500,000 was disbursed yesterday. The excitement then subsided. The Wollaston Victims.

Bosron, October 11.—In the city, and vicinity to-day occurred the funeral cere-

of ex-Councilman Michael F. Wells took place in St. Joseph. Jenny Smith, the Murdersss.

New York, October 11.—The grand jury of Hudson county, New Jersey, has indicted Jenny R. Smith for the murder of her husband, police officer Smith, a short time ago.

monies over the remains of several of the victims of the Wollaston disaster. Those

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 11.—The porte is informed that the Austrians will not advance to Novi Bazar. The danger

short time ago.

Congressional Nomination.

MEDINA, N. Y.—John Van Voorhees has een nominated for congress in the 30th

Sharpening the Official Ax at Washington.

No Posse Comitatus for Illicit Distillers.

Great Preparations for the War in India.

Particulars of the Santa Cruz Insurrection.

THE VELLOW PEVER.

No Abatement of Its Fury.

New Orleans, October 11.—Weather clear and warm. Deaths, 49; cases reported, 164. Total deaths 3,400; total cases, 11,206.

MEMPHO, October 9.—Weather sultry warm. It showered this morning and and warm. It showered this morning and still remains threatening. Relief trains under the direction of the Howards were sent out this morning on the Louisville and Memphis and Charleston radiood. From noon yesterday till noon to-day thirty-three deaths were reported by the undertakers; fifteer of these died since last night at 6 o'cleck, Colonel Harpman at Roselle station, ave miles Harpman at Hoselle station, are miles distant from the city, was stricken last night. Ed Webber is also one of to-day's new cases. Among the deaths occurring since last evening are Mrs. S. S. Pritchell, R. Fisher, Rachel E. Northrop, Mrs. Wells, Byzon Brooks, W. H. Black; Mrs. Lou Riovil. Ameng the convalescents who are able to attend to business are George M. Baker, manager Western Union telegraph Baker, manager Western Union-telegraph company, W. W. Thacher, cashier First national bank, and W. J. Doyle of citi-

zens' relief committee.

BATON ROUGE, October 11.—Fifty new BATON ROUGE, October 11.—Fifty new cases and three deaths. Since the beginning of the epidemic we have had some 2,000 sick and about 140 deaths. The rain storm day before yesterday brought no relief. Contrary to expectations another warm spell is upon us bringing with it an increase of cases. The Howards are still keeping up their work with both white and colored. Great destitution prevails. The epidemic although not fatal to colored people is prostrating them by hundreds. When stricken they are found in need of everything. All the aid possible is being extended to them.

PATTERSONVILLE, LA., October 11.—The fever is spreading on the Teche. Eighty-five cases to date, and twenty-five deaths. The fever is of a malignant form with the whites, yet of a mild with the blacks. Four deaths and nine new cases since the 7th. Twelve deaths to date at Ricohoe. All doing well at Calumet and Laconda.

The German Situation Berlin, October 11.—In the reichstag yesterday during a debate on the anti-socialistic-bill, Hasselman, the well known socialistic bill, Hasselman, the well known socialist agitator, made a violent though clever speech, beginning and ending with threats of violence and bloodshed as the result of repressive legislation. He said the people would hold those responsible for bloodshed who helped to frame and carry the bill. In concluding he declared that if the specific endeavors of socialism were repressed the day would come when

were repressed the day would come when the socialist would take up arms and fight against their tyrants.

The president of reichstag called Hasselmann to order, and said the speech was an incitement to rebellion. Hasselmann repeated his words and was again called to order. Amid loud and indignant protests he went on to say: "I am not personally in favor of revolution. I prefer specific measures; but if we are forced to fight we shall know how to fight, and I shall be proud to lay down my life on the field of honor. Let Prince Bismarck remember the 18th day of March, 1848. Messrs. Lowe and Benningsen, liberal leaders, denounced the methods and purposes of socialism and detended legislation for its suppression, which Benningsen declared even advanced liberals now admit to be necessary. Ben-ningser said he had no fear Bismarck would allow the anti-socialist law to be employed to impair the liberties of the

A Cincinnati Forger. CINCINNATI, October 11.—Jacob L. Lew-inson came to this city some years ago from New York, accepted a position as pastor of the Jewish church, corner of Seventh and Walnut, which he filled acceptably for several years, when he resigned and started a wholesale manufactory of cigars on Everett street, employing 60 hands. Recently it has been suspected some of his financial transactions were not honest, and an investigation was begun, when it was discovered that he had secured sums to the estimated amount of \$20,000 from business friends upon forged paper. Mr. Levinson has dis-

LAHORE, October 11.—The Civil and Military Gazette states that General Sir Frederick Paul Haines, commander in chief of the British forces in India, will assume command at Pashawur, where 35,000 troops are already concentrated. Reinforcements to the British army continue to arrive. War is considered inevitable. The Alghans are practicing with very heavy guns in Khyber pass, and it is believed Ali Musjid has been strengthened and armed with

heavy siege guns. Louisiana Radicalism Played Out. [Washington special.]

Marshal Pitkin. of Louisiana, who had a severe attack of the yellow fever, and is here recuperating, says that up to the time he left New Onleans there had been but little political work done in the congressional districts. He says that the republicans in New Orleans have disintegrated, and that there is considerable of a greenback ele-ment in that city, but that it does not ex-

tend to any other portion of the state. LONGON, October 11.—Fifteen hundred hands in the Sunny Side mills, at Bolton have been thrown out of employment in consequence of a strike of the twisters.

PATTERSON, N. J., October 11.—A strike of winders and doublers in the Dale mill throws many other operatives out of employment.

The Iowa Election.

Keokuk, October 11.—Returns from all the townships in Lee county show Farnsworth's majority to be 1,067; Hobbs, democrat, for congress, 347; Babb, democrat, for district judge, 624; Sprague, democrat, for district attorney, 694. The republicans elect the entire county ticket.

Heilman's Majority.
[Special dispatches to The Indianapolis News.]
EVANSVILLE, October 11.—Heilman's
majority is 1,437. All heard from.

It is supposed they were murdered and then the house fired.

What a Sensible Boy Did.

Just after the ninety employes in E. M. Meyer's chair factory, at No. 331 East Sixty first street, New York, had resumed work yesterday afternroon, David O'Keefe, the errand boy, whispered to the foreman that

the factory was on fire. So successful was the precaution on the part of the boy, and

the speedy action of the foreman, that nearly every one of the hands were safely out of the building before the cause of the retreat was generally known. The factory

was soon burned to the ground, and the

insurance not yet ascertained.

fire extended to the tenement houses on

Only Bayard Left.

[Washington dispatch.]

abouts seem to agree that of the candidates now much spoken of, Bayard is about the only one left in the field. Thurman has died, they say, of greenbacks, and Hendricks has been too soft on money questions to be of use in the future. Tilement though for head recovery has been

den, though for hard money, has been put out of the field by his cipher telegrams

and his wicked partners, and Bayard is a consistent hard money man, and with suf-

ficient character and standing in other re-

The Greenback Idiots Did It.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

clear and explicit. I was fought and won by the republicans because the greenback idiots had not the sense to unite with the

democrats on a platform of practical re-

form. These greenback idiots are in reality the best friends and allies of the repub-

licans, and, if they continue to go their present gait, there will be no let-up in the

policy of classism and monopoly which

The Adelphi Explosion.

plosion lay the blame on shiftless inspec-tion of the boilers, which legalized over-work and over-pressure of the boilers. The

jury "recommend to the appointing power

the highest degree of care in the appoint-

ment of inspectors. We recommend to the honorable secretary of the treasury of

the United States that the steamboat inspection service be thoroughly inspected

by a competent commission, endowed with

proper power, and particularly free from all political taint or bias."

The great event of the Chicago Derby

three straight heats, Rarus second.

[Washington dispatch.]
Reports from the Spotted Tail Indians

of a serious Indian war in the northwest

Stage Robber Caught.

A Grecian War Inevitable.

is impossible, for military reasons.

The Czar Requested to Abdicate.

the following sensational news: An agi

tation has begun in Russia to compel the

czar to abdicate. It is reported that the czarowitch will preside over a commission

Accident to a Mine.

A large area of surface over the Dia-mond mine of Scranton, caved in yester-

day, completely filling up many chambers

and passages, and causing damages which will require many months to repair. Be-

tween 300 and 400 men will be thrown out

The annual budget of the minister of

The esti-

finance of Japan for the fiscal year July, 1878, to July, 1879, issued early this

mated expenditure is precisely the same,

Death of a Railroad Millionaire.

Gen. D. D. Colton, vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad and president of

the Occidental and Oriental steamship

company, died at San Francisco on

Wednesday night, after a short illness.

Russia Still Threatening.

The central news agency has a report that the Russian videttes are within fifteen

miles of Constantinople. The British gov-

ernment is anxious, and is resolved to immediately demand an explanation.

A Twenty-Year-Old Murder. Sylvanus Collett, an old Mormon, is on

trial at Provo, Utah, for the murder of a

Introspection.

[Morning Journal.]

The people of Indiana are not distinguished throughout the nation for their

An Exasperating Conundrum.

[New York Tribune.] How would "Tilden and reform" answer for a battlecry in 1880?

Indiana Don't Think So.

On Deck Again.

In 1880 we will again hold the fort.

[Boston Advertiser.] Cheap money cheap pay.

month, estimated the revenue at a

over 53,000,000 yen, or dollars.

He leaves an immense estate.

party of emigrants in 1857.

sound financial views.

The Berlin National Gazette publishes

Gouge's person.

of employment.

yesterday was the race between Rarus, Hopeful and Great Eastern. Hopeful won

The jury in the Adelphi steamboat ex-

has afflicted the country so long

In Ohio the financial fight was made

The democratic president makers here-

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SIGN OF THE STREET CLOCK. THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

THE Madison Courier fought New on the records of twenty years ago-and New was elected.

THE salary grabber, J. Peter Cleaver Shanks, will greet the salary grabber D. W. Voorbees in the next legislature.

LONELY HANNA!-[Louisville Courier Jour-

He's not lonely, more's the pity. Sexton and Hunter keep him company.

THE amount of "glory" that Indiana "has covered herself" with, according to democratic advices, is sufficient to spread over the whole state a mile high.

THDEN'S joy over the news from Indiana will be embittered by those cipher dispatches, which the Tribune doles out to him like slow torture every

THE cruelest thing in the election was the fiat failure in Vigo county. Alas the home of heresy is no longer its home! The doctrine sprang, blossomed and grew, ripened and rotted in Vigo, right under Major Smith's nose. Of course the democratic victory there means soft money finance as much as a national victory would, but it means, too, that the tail doesn't wag the dog, although, as the home of Voorhees, Vigo may have gone democratic as it became more apparent that a national victory did not mean Voorhees's re-elec-

BEN HILL's recent letter has created a sensation in political circles. He arraigns President Hayes for appointing every man to office who was connected with the work of the count in the disputed southern states, and calls for his removal from office and punishment. Hill was one of the few southerners who welcomed Haves's southern policy and stopped the fillibustering at the time of the count in congress, and this change in his views is a surprise. It foreshadows, so far as he is concerned at least, the impeachment of Hayes, which has long been talked of in democratic

BECAUSE the attempt at importing voters in Jennings county was discovered the Madison Courier thanks The News for saying so, and vainly imagines that its nuations on the subject have been sustained. From the first The News did not declare such importations improbable. It did declare that the Courier's insinuation that the state house commission, by reason of its being democratic, was party to such a scheme, was disgraceful and untrue. The burden of the Courier's cry was not that there would be importations, but that the state commissioners would be a party to them, which it is free to acknowledge now was not true.

THE Journal evolves this nonsense

"We say to the leaders of the democratic party in Indiana, enjoy your victory if you can. We would not change places with you not take your victory off your hands at its cost."

It is highly probable that the remocrats will enjoy their victory. They have a majority of the congressmen, counting De La Matyr as anti-republican; they have the legislature on joint ballot by a clear majority and can redistrict the state undisturbed, so that at the next election they will have more congressmen and a larger majority for the legislature. They have Voorhees's return to the senate insured; they have all the state officers; net result: Both senators, majority of the congressmen, the legisla ture and all the state officers. It is quite likely the democrats will enjoy their vic-tory, and we know the Journal would not change places with them for anything, any more than the fox would have eaten the grapes. In fact, the last campaign was not for that purpose, but simply to give the democrats a victory.

The result is a personal vindication of him-self by the people.—[Morning Journal. This is said of Mr. Orth because he got

97 votes more than his highest opponent, and considerably less than were cast against him altogether for the two other candidates. If he had received 98 votes less than he did, we suppose the Journal. would say he was not vindicated. The whole thing is absurd in the last degree Mr. Orth had certain grave charges made against him which he has steadfastly re fused to explain. If, in the face of this, the people in his district should confer upon him an office of trust and emolument it would show that they did not believe in those charges-and living with him and knowing him best, their testimony would have great weight. But when in an election considerably more than half the people in his district cast votes against him, and after hanging on by his eyelids for several days he finally comes in by the skin of his teeth, one out of three candidates, with 97 more votes than either, it looks more like a fine gymnastic performance than a vindication.

Not Likely to be Bad.

There are two or three campaign terms that we may safely consider harmless, now that the election is over. If the swine with the devil in them don't run into the sea, they are not going to tear frantically about and hurt things. In the first place, we shall have no "fiat" money, nor any serious attempt to make it. The all unutterable idiocy of the project will never let it move a step beyond the bounds of a project. It will be to the last as it has been from the first, a fancy, or, as Voorhees would say, "an Utopian vision unfurling the star glories of its plumage to the gale of incandescent prosperity, and glowering with benignant beauty upon a world that can never deserve its beneficence." There may be some bolder fool than a tolerably long experience of the world and its capacity for foolery induces us to think, who will try to get in a bill or get up a committee, to give the "coined paper" notion the prestige of congressional tolerance, but there will be nothing more and it is very doubtful if there will be even that. One thing we take to be certain, Dr. De La Matyr, as fantastic a statesman as he is in the cradle of his political growth, will not be the man to lead a "fiat" movement or follow it either. Another thing we regard as "tolerably

impossible and extremely difficult," and that is any considerable inflation of the currency by congressional action. Before anything can be done, even if there should a strong force anxious to do something in that way, resumption, for a year hovering on the edge of positive operation, will be positively in operation, and with all the weary ways and many sufferings of the hard times behind us, we doubt if a successful effort can be made to drive the country back again. The republicans hereafter will have to stand solidly for sound money or go down, for last Tuesday showed that there is nothing for them in any other position. The democracy have pre-empted all the service there is in talking about additional money, enough to meet all the wants of trade, and making high wages for workingmen by, making so much new currency as will enable employers to pay high wages, and grocers and storekeepers to charge correspondingly high prices. The republicans must take the other side or die, for there is nothing else left to live on, and with hard money democrats in no contemptible force there will be strength enough to defeat any attempt to disorder the growing steadiness of trade by giving substance to such phantasms as are shown in soft money speeches. We see no reason to apprehend any serious interference with the natural course of financial affairs. A good many would like to, but they'll not get the chance, or have the strength. It is our notion that all parties will feel about money questions in the next session of congress, a good deal like making a child's bargain-"let

us alone, and we will let you alone." A third campaign peril which we think will show itself either not at all or in no very formidable shape, is southern claims, assumption of certain rebel debts and the like. There are some claims already before congress, but most of them are, no doubt, of the patterns of the young widow's of Georgia, Wallingford or some such name, and are almost as likely to be granted as a bill for the sale and delivery of a stock of Laputa sunbeams extracted from cucumbers in Alaska. We much suspect that all the public money that will ever go to rebels to make good their losses by rebellion, will fall short of the voluntary contributions made by the north to the fever stricken districts of the south. We believe that, in the main, the closing session of the present congres will be moderate and sensible, and do nothing to disturb the natural movement of business. At least it will have no en couragement in the late elections to play the fool or the meddler. There will be silly speeches, of course, and possibly attempts to do silly things, but these, like the poor, "we have always with us," and have no more of them now than usual we shall have no better luck than we think recent events have assured us.

Following the explanation of the cipher ispatches given by the New York Tribune ast Monday as explained in The News, that paper takes up the mass of telegrams which assed between the democratic leaders in New York and their agents in Florida at the time of their return there. The translated dispatches are too numerous to reproduce here. They show in brief, to quote the Tribune, that in answer to several "appeals for money sent to New York from Florida on the second day after the presidential election, and to a request that good man with an understood cipher' should be sent thither, Mr. John F. Coyle, a notorious lobbyist of Washington, started with the precise ciphers afterward used by all the conspirators, and in them recorded his progress southward to Jacksonville, Florida; that his first work there was to ar-

range for telegraphic transfer of money, when-

ver desired, from New York to a banker in

Florida; and that he then joined at Talla-

hassee Mr. Manton Marble and C. W. Woolley,

who thereafter used in daily communi

with Gramercy park, New York, the cipher

Finding the democratic majority steadily dwindling instead of being sufficient to give Tilden 1,000 majority as the democratic state. amittee had asserted and which these men believed, they began an attempt at the crime of buying Florida for which preparations had been made. The first cipher dispatch in which bribing is distinctly mentioned was sent to Gramercy park (Tilden's residence) by Mr. Coyle and which says: "My hope small. * * Nothing but cash will avail.' On the same day Manton Marble sent the following in cipher, of which the translation

Colonel Pelton, No. 15 Grameroy Fark:

Have just received a proposition to hand over a any hour required Tilden decision of Board and the colone of Grameroy for two hundred thousand

This was deemed too high at Gramercy Park, because on the previous day Mr. Wool-ley had telegraphed Mr. Havemeyer in New York:

TALLAHASSEE, December 1 H. Havemeyer, 15 Seventeenth street, N. Y .: Board fetch may make necessary expense of half of a hundred thousand dollars. Can you say will deposit in bank immediately if agreed? deposit in bank immediately if agreed?

The answer to this, signed "H," informed Woolley that no money could be drawn before the vete had been given. On the 3d of December Mr. Marble telegraphed another proposition as follows:

tion, as follows: TALLAHASSEE, December 3. TALLAHASSEE, December 3.

Colonel W. T. Pelton, 15 Gramercy Square:

Proposition received either giving vote of republican of board, or his concurrence in court action preventing Electoral vote from being cast, for half hundred best United States documents. (For \$5.4,000 U. S. notes.)

On the next day Mr. Woolley sent the brief and direct incoming.

On the near and and direct inquiry:

TALLAHASSE, December 4. Henry Havemeyer, No. 15 West 17th-street, N. Y. May Woolley give hundred thousand dollars less half for Tilden additional Board member. Lieu-

renant.

Prox.

Precisely the same proposal, in different words and in a different cipher, went to Gramercy park. The reply, sent at once, but so mutilated in transmission that it could not be read, caused a demand from Mr. Marble, over his ownsignature for accepting the same continuation. over his own signature, for a repetition. After fatal delay, the reply of Gramercy park, which did not want to pay twice for the same vote, through Marble and again through Wool-

Manton Marble, Tallahasee, Fla.:

Proposition accepted if done at once. Batter consult with Woolley and act in concert. You can trust him. Time very important and there should be no divided councils.

This is the story of Florida, as told in these cipher dispatches, which the Tribune has diciphered. It is beyond the power of any one to read and not see that Tilden and his agents contemplated and attempted to bribe the board of canvassers to turn the state over to Tilden. It is a record disagraceful for any American to read, and more of the same sort s to come concerning South Carolina.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The net result of the national movement in this state has been to damage the republicans almost to the entire exclusion of the democrats. They elected their congressman in this district, taking it from the republicans, and elected six members of the legislature, all of which except one are in the places of republicans. So the national movement in Indiana has cost the republicans one congressman and five members of the legisla-

The republicans in those states (New York d Pennsylvania) are making the fight for

onest money .- [Morning Journal. The republicans in New York are making a fight for honest money and so are the democrats; both platforms declare for hard money. In Pennsylvania the republican platform declares for hard money, but the andidates are either hard or soft money as the case may be, as Pig-iron Kelley for in stance: and all over the state they are running a humiliating race with the democrats-begging the support of the nationals. They are animated by no principle but the principle of getting office.

One congressman, De La Matyr, is the sole visible result of nationalism in Indiam Votes were polled but they resulted in no-

There will be very few soft money republicans in the state by the time of the next election. The fellows who howled loudest for soft money, are now the ones who are explaining the most vehemently what "we could have done if we could have induced the party to take a manly stand for hard moneyr" vide Indianapolis Journal.

The Presbyterians of New York city have subscribed more than \$400,000 during the past year toward the liquidation of their church indebtedness.

Seven years ago, Tuesday, October 9, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp and burned the city of Chicago.

Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper, has been nominated for mayor of New York by the national greenback labor party.

The Chicago Times thinks no damage was lone the cause of national honor by the result of the election in this state. We don't know what else it can be called-a soft money victory from the lake to the river.

The Burlington Hawkeye is stalwart. This is the way it greated Blaine at his recent visit to Iowa: "You are heartily welcome, Senator Blaine. Take a front seat. This is the state that is so full of Blaine republicans that it strikes out all around the edges, and jabs

itself into adjacent states." Hon, Samuel D. Halliday has been nominated for re-election to the state legislature by the democrats of Tompkins county, New York, for the third of fourth time. When he was first nominated he was a young man just graduated from Cornell university, and Tompkins county had been republican for fifteen years. Since then he has continually beaten every opponent.

He was young and he was fair, but slightly irrational,
He talked "fiat lux" and called himself national;
But the fates were against him, and hence he di young,
And now by the mourners his requiem is sung.

—[Fort Wayne Sentine]

Indiana seems to be the "burned over" stretch of western prairie which no longer yields new fuel to the greenbackers.—[New

The south ought to see in all this tw first, the north is not ready to repudi-e national debt; and second, just ye things, his, the hot; and second, just yet ate the national debt; and second, just yet the country is not going to the devil. That is about the size of it, and the sooner it is re-alized the better for all parties.—[Courier-

A week or two ago gold was quoted in New York at a premium of only a fourth of one per cent. For some days past there has been a slight but suggestive advance, the closing price yesterday being 100%. When the payment of specie is resumed and the silthe payment of specie is resumed and the sirver heard now in the treasury, with the constant additions from the mints, are fairly in circulation, the margin between coins of that metal and gold will of necessity widen largely and rapidly .- [Chicago Times.

Stewart L. Woodford reports that the back of the inflationist movement in the west is broken, and that a hard money wave is likely to roll over the country from Colorado to the, sea. Slightly imaginative, but true, so far as inflation is concerned, prebably.—[Spring-Gold Republican

Joseph Kolousky, a bartender by occupation, shot and killed a servant girl named Augusta Simons, about eight o'clock last evening, on Eighth street, be-[As told, sub rosa, on the yacht America, by Gen. Butler to his son.] C me hither now, my little son, and look me in the cye;
You may be sbocked to find it cocked, but kindly
pass that by,
And lasten to the story of the Spider and the Fly. tween Chouteau avenue and Hickory street, St. Louis. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause. The murderer gave A cunning spider made a web, and when the web was spun, Hard-fisted flies came loafing up to view it in the

himself up.

A terrible shooting affray took place at Williamsburg, Lincoln county, Arkansas, yesterday. Jack Green was killed, and his father, Hiram Green, wounded. sun.
"The t spider must be awful smart!" exclaimed most Whisky was the primary cause.

The house of John Conquest, about two miles south of Clio, Michigan, on the A. and P. M. railway, burned Wednesday night. The charred remains of Conquest, his wife and child were found in the ruins. 'O working flies," the spider said, "O herny handed flies,
Don't listen to the other bugs, they'll only tell you
lies;
But choose me for your governor—you will if you
are wise,

"I'll show you how to speil the ants, those sober minded flats; To cfreumvent the butterflies, those proud aristocrats; Destroy the busy bees, and put a head upon the

"Hurrah!" cried out the little flies, "let's make him governor, With him around to give advice we won't be caught no more By sticky papers on the shelves or traps upon the "O spider," said a captious fly, "I hear you run a

yacht
yacht
While we are poor; that won't go down." Exclaimed the spider, "Rot!
I sold it last year to my son. Excuse me, I do 'Say, spider," said a doubtful fly, as filthy as a 'Tis said that you invest the funds you hold as a

First avenue, burning the row to Sixty-second street, and there igniting another block of tenements, all of which were to-tally or partially destroyed. Loss \$30,000, trustee
In lecherous bonds. That will will not wash with insects such as we." "O flies," the spider said, and wiped a tear-drop from his eye,
"How many foes a spider has! That yara is all a ""Of course it is!" exclaimed the swarm, and squelched the doubting fly.

Some honest money-bugs who tried the little flies
to tell
That, spite of all his specious way, the spider was
a sell,
Were styled by a blaspheming fly as "slimy imps
of hell!"

"You lop-eared pelicans," went on this Kearnal-misded fly,
"You educated bliks, get out!" And all the dirty fry
Of buzzers clapped their horny hands, and said,
"How's that for high!"

All round about the web they danced, and when the day was done

Ten thousand of their corpuses were bleaching in the sun.

"Sold!" cried the spider, "What a gag! Sold! every son of a gun!"

I am that spider, little son; the workingman's a fly. Just follow me, and you will go to heaven when Just follow hae, and you die;
you die;
for though my optic's cocked, my son, there's no green in my eye.

—[Harvard Lampoon.

SCHAPS. London has a new slang phrase: "Flip up, old boy, flip up!"

Seven fires, all from lightning, lit up Fond du Lac one recent night. Inscription for one side of Bob Inger-soll's tombstone: "Bobby Burns."—[Cin-

cinnati Commercial. In honor of the retiring governor gener al the name of Hellmuth college, Canada, has been changed to Dufferin college.

Mr. Whalley, the member of parliament who so earnestly espoused the cause of Roger Tichborne, "the claimant," is dead. Pierre Soule, grandson of the famous Louisianian, died last week in New Or-leans, aged nineteen. The family name is

now extinguished. The track of the N. Y. Metropolitan elevated railroad will be raised three inches and supplied with a rubber and leather cushion and then imbedded in asphalt.

Time 2:17\frac{1}{2}, 2:17, 2:16. Rarus's best time was 2:18. The crowd was estimated at The remains of an old Roman wall of from 15,000 to 20,000.

In the races at Nashville, St. Louis, Jemassive construction, believed to have formed part of the old "Lud Gate," has rome park, New York, and Lexington, no exceptional time was made. been revealed on Lud Gate hill in Lon-

All of Tunkhannock, Pa., is wondering how Leslie Smith, aged 8, contrived, unassisted, to climb out of a well thirty-one feet deep, in which was eight feet of water, into which he had fallen while practicing are such as to warrant grave apprehensions gymnastics on the well sweep. so much so that Gen. Sheridan has asked

The estate of the late James Goodwin, for an additional force. The 18th infantof Hartford, who was considered the wealthiest man in Connecticut, after the ry, now in the department of the south, has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to settlement of the administrators' accounts, has a balance in personal property amounting to \$1,750,000, and \$500,000 in move at a moment's notice. The quartermaster's department is to hold transporta-tion in readiness.

Solid New Yorker on the Paris boule Gouge, leader of the gang which robbed the treasure coach near Deadwood on the vards calls the attention of a Cincinnatian to a house with "A Louer," (to let) 26th, has been caught. Search was made where the robbers had camped, near Cold on its walls. "There," said the New York-er, "I am satisfied that Mr. Louer is the Springs, and bar gold bullion and some retort gold, valued at \$11,000, was found. richest man in Paris. His name is on every other house." Considerable cheap jewelry was found on

For three years past an evangelist named Penn has been laboring at Austin, Texas. Only on thirty-one days in that time did he not preach, and on all the other days he has delivered from two to dispatch from Constantinople says that in both Turkish and Greek circles the idea is gaining ground that war is in-evitable. An influential party in the Turkish council, headed by Osman Pasha, five sermons, having preached in all nearly four thousand time

The Rev. Nehemiah Adams, D.D., seneven holds that a purely defensive policy ior pastor of the Union Congregational church of Boston, died Sunday night, aged seventy-three years. He was one of the oldest clergymen in Boston and in several respects one of the most prominent, having a wide reputation as a theo-

Ele Perkins sends us a copy of his new book, asking us to make extracts and favorable mention, etc., if the work impresses us agreeably. We have looked over the book and willingly extract the "Finis" sentence it contains. It appears on the last page and runs as follows: "The end." -Utica Observer.

William Blodgett, of South Canaan, Ct. who has been crazy for some years, indulg-ed in a strange freak the other night. He went to the cemetery, dug up the remains of his brother, who had been dead five years, then procured a pitcher of milk of a neighbor and remained at the grave all night bathing the skeleton, in the belief that he would thus restore his brother to

A letter from New York to one of our citizens says: "Who do you suppose came to beg for some money yesterday to buy food, and this was the second time he had come? Poor devil! I felt sorry for him come? in his abject misery and gave him enough to carry him through the day. The fellow was your ex-governor Moses. He pretends that he wants to return to South Carolina but has not the means to do so."-[Beaufort (S. C.) Tribune.

Upon November 1, All Saints day, the citizens from London will hear chimes from St. Paul's cathedral belfry, which has been dumb for 212 years. It was an enor mous effort which the nation made to rais a building worthy to replace old St. Panl's and when the edifice was complete no funds remained to furnish it with hells after a lapse of more than two centuries, a peal worthy of the magnificent structure has been provided, and Bow church will have a formidable rival.

Capt. Charles H. T. Judkins, formerly commodore of the Cunard line of ocean steamers, died in Liverpool, England on Monday evening. He was one of the best known sea captains, and though he was not a pleasant man his very gruffness inspired confidence among passengers, and spired confidence among passengers, and his last ship, the old side wheel Scotia, was always sure of a load. Latterly Capt. Judkins was a member of the Plimsoll' commission, created by act of parliament to prevent overloaded and unseaworthy

A BIG RISK.

How a Northern Soldier Risked His Life to Assist a Forlorn Southern Lady.

The Singular Meeting Which Occurred After Fifteen Years.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.) An extraordinary scene took place at Metropolitan temple last Friday evening, at the conclusion of the entertainment Life Guards, company A., the solution of which involves the recital of an episode of the late civil war. Mr. Barbour had concluded his eloquent lecture, and the audience were pressing slowly through the crowded aisles toward the street. Conspicuous among the moving throng was a spicuous among the moving throng was a middle-aged lady, taller than the average of her sex, richly and tastefully dressed— conspicuous not only for her grace and beauty, but especially for her impetuosity in pressing and elbowing her way through the crowd, in evident haste to reach the door or to gain the side of some person in the departing multitude. Her anxiety attracted attention and the people gave attracted attention and the people gave way and made room for her to pass. She achieved her object on reaching the sidewalk. She had sought to speak to an Oakland gentleman, whom she thought she had recognized in the audience. He had stopped, with heels on the curb-stone to gaze curiously upon the people as they came out from the Temple; and as the woman tripped down the steps,

HER EYES SHONE with a glad light as they recognized the object of her search. Crossing the side-walk to where the gentleman stood, she asked with emotion:

That is my name, madame; can I serve you in any way?" he replied politely.
"Thank God," rejoined the lady, with
deep feeling, "that I have met you at last.

"Excuse me, sir; is not your name Bai-

deep feeling, "that I have met you at last. Do you not remember me?"
"I do not indeed; and yet your voice I know I have heard before. No, I can not quite place you," added the gentleman, with a puzzled air.

The conversation was exciting the curiosity of bystanders. The manifest emotion of the lady rendered them anx-

ious to witness the denouement. Wholly absorbed by her interest in the gentleman whom she addressed, the lady took no note of the curiosity she was exciting, but, extending her gloved hand, she exclaimed of Stafford Court House, "I am Mrs. —, of Stafford Court House, Virginia, and I owe you a debt of gratitude I can never repay. O, how glad I am that after so many years I have at last met you face to face, and can at least attempt to express the deep gratitude I feel towards a stranger that could peril his reputation, and even his fife, to protect a helpless woman.

May God bless you!

THE RECOGNITION.

"Mrs. —, is it possible!" exclaimed the gentleman, his countenance lighting up with an expression of glad surprise.
"I am very, very glad to have met youvery glad, indeed, I assure you. You are
living in San Francisco?"

"Yes, I reside out at the Mission. My

husband is in the mercantile business at No. — Sixteenth street."

There was a hearty hand-shaking and brief conversation—the lady profuse in her expressions of gratitude, and the gentleman as ager in disclaiming and right to the title of hero of whatever transaction the enthusiastic woman referred to,

on the two parted.

On Saturday a reporter of the Chronicle crossed the bay, sought the habitat of Mr. Bailey, and asked that gentleman to "rise and explain." Mr. Bailey, with some hesitation, did so, after exacting a promise that the names of the parties should not be published, as he disliked notoriety himself and was certain the lady would deprecate the widespread notoriety a pub ication of the facts would give her. lady's name is therefore suppressed, and the gentleman is introduced with a modest alias. The reader is assured, however, that Mr. "Bailey" is a gentleman whose word is gold, and there is no reason to doubt that his

ROMANTIC AND REMARKABLE STORY is true in all its details, and that the events took place at the time and locality designated in the narrative, which is here given as told the reporter by the himself, who did not attempt to disguise the natural satisfaction a brave and good man feels at performing a difficult and praiseworthy deed in the face of imminent peril, and achieving a laudable object in the face of apparently insurmountable barriers. Stripped of an interesting ex-planatory prelude, which, although contributing an interesting story of itself, is not essential here, the story is as follows:

In the spring of 1863 I was a corporal in a New York regiment in the 12th corps, army of the Potomac. We were corps, army of the Potomac. We stationed at Stafford court house. ferring picket to easy guard duty, I was allowed my choice, and when my turn came was habitually detailed for that duty—coming on about every other day, and having charge of a relief of six men. The orders from headquarters were very strict, and the punishment terrible in case of a violation. To go outside the picket line would be death to the sentinel allowing it, as well as the soldier so crossing. A picket could not allow an outsider to approach the line nearer than hailing dis ice, when his orders were to give alarm by calling the "corporal of the guard." To insure efficiency, the grand officer of the day visited every portion of THE PICKET LINE at least once during the twenty-four hours

and was liable to come "down like a wolf on the fold" at any moment. This was to keep the pickets on the alert and conscientiously exact in the performance of their duties. That portion of the picket line habitually occupied by the details from our brigade was along a "branch" (vernacular of the locality for a creek) which meandered through a done forcet which meandered through a dense forest of second-growth timber. The particular portion of the line where the pickets detailed from my own regiment were posted, was on the west bank of this stream, and in front of their position was an impregnable barrier of rocks. The only break or gap in this natural fortification was a road that came down past Post No.6 The situation was such that the poin. The situation was such that the poin, where this old road crossed the picket line was out of range of the sentinel to the right or left of No. 6. The sentinel of Post No. 6, standing opposite this road, could not be seen by the sentry to the right or the left of the picket line curving here, like a horseshoe, along the banks of the wayward stream. About the second time I was detailed for picket duty here, and I was detailed for picket duty here, and I had studied the topography of the ground, a strong desire to go beyond the line and explore the forbidden territory beyond took possession of me, and I pondered over the enterprise until the temptation became irresistible. Camp life is so monotonous and distasteful and irksome to some natures that any adventure that will afford excitement is entered upon with enthusiasm, even if it involves imminent peril. I knew I could implicitly rely on THE SILENCE OF THE MEN

and the discretion of my own officer sho I be detected. To be sure the brigade field officer of the day might make a surprise visit at any moment, when discovery of an absentee would be inevitable, but these visits had always been made in the night time. I concluded to take the risk, although to be detected and eaptured would be death. I would be violating an important and very stringent order; but, as my object in going outside the lines was not to "give aid and comfort to the enemy," nor to do any other evil thing, my conscience did not trouble me in the least, and I enjoyed the excitement intensely. I cautiously broached the subject to other corporals in my company, and although they tried to dissuade me from my enterprise, I knew they would not betray me, either before or after the act. It would have been worth a man's life to have done so. The man who would betray a fellow-soldier in an escapade of this character could not have existed twenty-four hours in the regiment. His comrades would have made existence a burden to him, even if they refrained from killing him outright. So one day, after bringing in my "relief" from their posts, I excused myself to the lieutenant commanding on picket guard, stole by a roundabout way to post number 6, passed the frieudly sentinel and was soon buried in the depths of the forest, following the tortuous road in its windings, and keeping a sharp lookout with eye and ear for possible foes. About a mile from the picket line I came to a cleared farm and could see night time. I concluded to take the risk, although to be detected and sentured

A LITTLE WHITEWASHED CABIN

near the timber on the opposite side of the clearing. I climbed a tall tree and reconnsitered, studying the general lay of the country. I then descended, spent an hour in making a circuit of the clearing, studying the topography of the ground for further use, and then retraced my steps, re-crossed the picket line and reached my guard headquarters in safety. I repeated my visit to the dangerous ground several times, until perfectly familiar with the ground, and I had planned lines of retreat from any point of retreat from any where I might encounter either where I might encounter either union or confederate cavalry. It would have been about equally a misfortune to have been surprised and captured by either party. The worst, probably, that could have befallen me would have been to be captured by our own cavalry. Death and disgrace would have been the result. In all of these perilous expeditions I had seen no one at the cabin or in its vicinity except a solitary woman. There were two cows about the place, and I determined to visit the cabin and try to buy some milk visit the cabin and try to buy some milk and eggs. The next time I passed through the picket line I made the circuit of the clearing, and, emerging from the nearest point of timber, reached the house unob-served. The woman's first intimation of the unwelcome presence of a stranger was my knock on the door, which was ajar. I shall never forget the expression of THE POOR WOMAN'S FACE, as she turned at my summons and beheld a hated and feared Yankee soldier. I have

looked upon many a scene of human and elemental strife with varied emotion, but never lost possession of my presence of mind as I did when this lone woman's eyes mind as I did when this lone woman's eyes
—like wet violets—met my gaze with their
shrinking, pleading expression. She was
alone, nearly helpless, and knew not what
to expect. I spoke kindly to her as soon
as I regained my self possession, and made
known my errand. Mechanically she took my canteen, filled it with milk and brought it to the door. She had not invited me into the house. I tendered her a \$1 greenback, and as she took it, remarked that she could not give me change—she had none—at the same time handing it back. I told her to keep it, and I would trade it out if she had more milk to spare. Seeing that she was ill at ease, I bade her good day pleasantly, and took my leave. I went again and again to the house; in fact whenever I was detailed for picket duty. On my third visit the woman had so far gained confidence in me as to enter into conversation and listen to my account the terrible risk of coming so far from the picket lines, as the robel cavaly were in the neighborhood every week. Some deep trouble seemed to weigh upon the woman's mind. She looked troubled and anxious -sometimes she wore the look of utter despair. I saw that she was near her cofinement, and thinking of my own wife at home, my heart melted with pity for the woman in her loneliness, and, drawing her She was the daughter of wealthy parents who resided in Spottsylvania county, and moved in the first circles. She had married against their will and they no longer recognized her. Her husband had been compelled to enter the confederate service and was attached to the seventeenth pi regiment of infantry, Barksdale's brig-ade, Humphries's division, Longstreet's corps. She had seen him but once since he had entered the service. When he left home he stocked the house with provisions to last a year, and left with her two negro women and a negro man to care for her.
The provisions had been taken, a portion of them by
Burnside's men—stragglers or "coffeecoolers" probably—and the remainder by White's rebel guerrillas. The confederate troops had taken her stock, all but two There was not an ounce of meal or a pound of bacon in the house—not even a hen on the place. Nothing in the world to eat except some army crackers and milk, and not a neighbor within some six miles, and those unable to assist her even if she could get them. Her servants had been taken from her. She was in utter despair. I returned to the regiment, got some trusty comrades together, laid the case before them, and we resolved that the woman should have help immediately. From that time on not a day rolled around that I did not pass the picket line with provisions for this isolated woman, taking mall quantities of coffee, rice, sugar, tea cakes, bread, canned oysters, bacon, pre-served fruits, and whatever our sutler store could furnish. We had an assistant

surgeon, who was A BRAVE AND GENEROUS MAN, with a strong love for adventure, and an innate dislike of military restraint. I found him one day in an unusually amiable mood, and told him the story of crossble mood, and told him the story of crossing the picket line, and described the condition of Mrs. —. His sympathies were at once aroused, and after some thought he determined to join us in our good work. The next day I conducted him through the picket line and we went to the house where we had an interview. to the house where we had an interview with the woman. Bidding her be of good cheer and leaving some medicine and money, the doctor returned to the regiment. Next day he went over to one of the camps of the 11th corps, and persuaded an excellent mulatto woman, who was cooking for some of Gen. Howard's offih cers, to accept a liberal supply of mone-and abandon her position in the 11ty corps to nurse our charge during confinement. The wench was true to her agreement, and on the following day I succeeded in getting her though the picket line and conducted her to the house. The docand conducted her to the house. The doctor applied for a furlough, which reached him the following Sunday morning. He crossed the picket line with me, and remained at the house until the woman was safely delivered and properly cared for, and then returned to the regiment, with no one the wiser for his violation of the sacredness of the picket line outside of our little faithful, adventurous clique. I saw the woman twice after she had record saw the woman twice after she had recovered. The last time was just as we was about to break camp to go on the Getty-burg campaign. I was greatly pleased to meet the lady here in California, and to form the acquaintance of her husband, with whom I was very favorably impressed.

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CITY NEWS.

The partridge quails before the devil

Assistant postmaster general Tyner and wife returned to Washington yesterday. Harry Gilbert, the disabled aeronaut, will hold a soirce at the Grand hotel

to-night. Queen Esther Chapter Order of the Western Star, will give a festival in Mason-ic temple to-night.

W. W. Lowe, of Greensburg, made the first shipment of state house stone yester-

day, four car loads. Hambrino, Mark Hares horse, still goes on his conquering way. He won the 2:32 trot at Zanesville, yesterday.

E. E. Myers, of Detroit, was in the city yesterday. He is still harping on bringing suit against the state house commis-

Officers Bradley and Pope arrested David Martin yesterday for passing counterfeit money. His examination was

Vierling K. Morris piloted a party of forty Friends to the yearly meeting at Lawrence, Kansas. They went west upon the I. & St. L. road.

Mme. Ada Heine, the well-known vocalist, and Prof. Heine, the violinist, are at present in Detroit, and expect to locate here. -[Detroit News.

Judge Harrington and Mr. Ander-son will speak at the meeting of the gen-eral temperance ribbon association at the Central Christian church this evening.

R. B. Parker, dairyman, had a calf killed and the carcass stolen from a field near tha city yesterday morning. The hide, hoofs and tail were left by the

Martin H. Rice left for New Haven, Connecticut last night to attend the third annual convention of the Masonic mutual benefit societies, which meets there next

J. E. Downey is to have a position in the house of representatives, if Dr. De La Matyr's influence counts for anything. But he can't "flock" by himself and hope to secure any substantial results from his

The democrats at the state central committee rooms say that Orth shall not represent the ninth district in congress. McCabe will contest his election, professing to have proof that he imported one hundred votes into Montgomery county.

A number of the employes of H. Hermann met last night and organized the "H. Hermann workingmen's mutual benefit association," and then adjourned to the residence of W. M. Cropfield, one of their number, to celebrate his birthday.

The creditors of the Indianapolis chair company revel in an assignee's dividend of 17 per cent. This company went into bankruptcy seven or eight years ago, and most of the creditors had long since for-gotten that there ever was such a concern.

Mr. James Buchanan protested against the canvass of the votes in the Eleventh ward ostensibly in the name of the na-tional party, but democratic managers ex-hibit a considerable degree of interest in the matter while professing not to care

how it goes. The democrats having control of the legislature, and Marion county having gone against them, a metropolitan police bill will be one of the first measures introduced next winter. The solicitude of the average democrat to take the police force of this city out of the dirty pool of politics is touching.

QUESTION PEDDLING. The Exposure of a Scheme for Peddling County Examination Questions for the Teachers.

For several years there has been trouble in the department of public instruction about leakage of information through in-direct channels, as to the examination questions which are sent to the county teachers each month. Several thrifty individuals have reaped a rich harvest in peddling these questions to the candidates for certificates at the rate of \$5 a head. I Last spring Prof. Smart changed his system of printing these questions and adopted 'a scheme by which it is absolutely impossible for an outsider to learn a single question, from the moment they leave the office in manuscript until they are returned, printed and ready for distribution. They are not printed in Indiana, and the printer who does the work has no idea where they come from, for what use they are intended and when they will be used. The questions for six months are printed at a time. Until the day of their distribution among the county superintendents no one, not provided the county superintendents no one, not printed.

what questions will be sent. Notwith-standing the efforts on the part of the department to keep these questions secret; there are rascals who nose around and use all their ingenuity in trying to obtain advance copies. Even a few would-be teachers connive at these attempts, and sometimes join them.

A young teacher in Benton county named Wilson wrote to the superintendent named Wilson wrote to the superintendent of public instruction a few weeks ago under the assumed name of O. O. Clark, He pretended to be a deputy of the county superintendent of an adjoining county, and he wanted a copy of the questions. The ruse was suspected, and through the efforts of Colonel Wildman of the rest o man of the post office service, he was discovered. There was no legal penalty for the offense, but the county, and finally the state, was made too warm to hold him. He state, was made too warm to hold him. He has emigrated to a more congenial clime. The department has also discovered another dealer. A man who goes by the name of C. P. Hart, from the southern part of the state, has been in the habit of writing confidential letters to the different teachers offering to furnish them with advance copies of the questions for \$5. He wrote one letter too many, this one to Mr. Simon Robinson, of Wheatland, Knox county, who exposed him to the department. Mr. Hart has been obliged to leave the county he was operating in, but he is still in the state, and his offers may be expected by the teachers at any moment. He is believed by the de-partment to be a most accomplished hum-bug. He has no advance copies of the questions, but by his plausible representa-tions he has obtained quite a large amount of money from the teachers who have nev-er yet been ready to turn state's evidence, and by testifying against him expose his swindling game.

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The Y. M. C. A. of this city has sent to the Y. M. C. A., of New Orleans, \$300. Winning tickets on the combination pool pay \$13.50 on an investment of \$3.

Dan Ransdell, the newly-elected clerk, takes possession of his office on the 25th

The pay roll of the street commissioner for labor and supplies this week foots up \$452.56.

Thirty-three deaths were reported to the board of health for the week ending at noon to-day.

Kannamacher & Denig, state-house contractors, propose to have 200 men at work by the middle of next week.

Jacob E. Bombarger was to-day appoint-d administrator of the estate of David Bombarger. Bond \$2,000.

The treasurer of the yellow fever fund has \$1,815.03 on hand, awaiting the orders of the citizen's relief committee. A reception will be tendered Rev. J. H.

Bayless by the congregation of Roberts Park church at the church parlors to-

Judge Holman has gone to Little Mountain, Ohio, for his family, and Mr. John R. Wilson is on the bench in his A permit has been issued to J. H. Greunert for the erection of a brick dwelling on Meridian street, between Morris and Hanway streets, to cost \$1,500.

General McGinnis spent the day after his election fishing in Fall creek. He learned the news for the first time on his

return to the city in the evening. resident members of the Phi Gam-

ma Delta fraternity meet at C. W. Smith's law office to-night to make final orrangements about the approaching convention In Allen county, where Prof. James H.

Smart lived for ten years, he received a clear majority of 3,949 votes in his last race for the state superintendency of pub-

"Hoplight Station" is the euphonious title of a locality between Third and Fourth streets, in the vicinity of the canal. The police force in that district are responsible for the name. Members of the election board and

clerks will not receive orders for their per diem for ten days or two weeks. The claims have to be audited by the board of commissioners, and they will be occupied all of next week with the township trus-

The case against James Imes, arrested last Sunday night, who is charged with the theft of a pair of buggy cushions, a caddy of tobacco and some other goods, was dismissed to-day, the principal witness having gone to Louisville.

The night before election two colored residents of Bucktown, Thomas Bryant and Lewis Taylor, engaged in a violent political discussion, which ended in a razor fight, Taylor suffering the most carving. ing. Bryant is under arrest for assault and battery with intent to kill.

On complaint of Frank Johnson, a livery on complaint of Frank Johnson, alivery stoble keeper on Cherry street, Oscar Johnson was arrested for driving a horse of complainant's to death. Oscar says he didn't do the driving, and besides the horse wasn't driven hard anyhow. His examination will take place next Friday.

At the meeting of the board of county commissioners next week the annual reports of the township trustees will be received and acted on. By special legislation the cutgoing trustees last spring made a report, but that did not supercede the regular annual report, which must be made next week.

Continued Democratic Gains-A Majority

Since the last edition of The News went to press yesterday afternoon several chan-ges have taken place in the list of the members of the legislature, as gen-erally conceded then to be correct. Below is given the list revisad and corrected. It shows the democrate to have a clear ma-jority of ten on joint ballot, allowing the nationals one senator and six representa-tives. In several districts the official count was necessary to determine the result, and the majorities were small. In Gibson county the successful candidate had a majority of two, and in Elkhart and Noble counties ten. A national was elected from Ohio and Switzerland counties, where the nationals and democrats pooled their issues a week before election, uniting on John D. Werks.

Ben. Parker, the sweet poet of the New Castle Mercury, has been finally counted out, and Maurice Thompson, the Wabash rhymester, will woo the muse alone.

As stated yesterday, the preferences of the members for senator have settled the the members for senator have settled the classification among the parties. The nationals, however, claim that several other members, Senators Poindexter and Majors, and Representatives Davis, Baker, Brown and Johnson, will act independent of the democrats. This will give the nationals twelve members, if they do it, and the democrats will lack one vote of a majority. But faith that old democrats, elected by democratic votes, will go against the party democratic votes, will go against the party

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Morroe and Lawrence—Wm. B. F. Treat.
Fayette, Union and Rush—Milton Trusler.
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Randolph—Nathan Cadwallader.
Kosciusko and Whitley—Walter C. Olds.
Decatur and Rush—W. A. Moore.
Lagrange and Noble—Elijah W. Weir.
Steuben and De Kalb—William M. Mercer.
Henry and Hancock—Benj. Shirk
Warren and Fountain—Francis M. Dice.
Hamilton and Tipton—Samuel L. Taylor.
Vanderburg—William Heilmsn—14. [Though
Mr. Heilman has been elected to congress it will
not interfere with his serving in the legislature, as
congressman is not a constitutional office of the
state.] REPUBLICANS HOLDING OVER.

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ell.
Johnson and Shelby—Cak b B. Tarlton.
Adams, Allen and Wells—John D. Sarnighausen
Boone and Clinton—James V. Kent.
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Wabash and Huntington—Abner H. Shaffer.
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Wayne—Daniel W. Comstock.
Marion and Morgan—G. W. Grubbs.
Elkhart—B. L. Davenport.
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Crawford and Harrison—John Benz.
Switzerland, Ohio and Ripley—L. I. Woollea.
Lake and Porter—Thomas S. Wood.
St. Joseph and Starke—David B. Leeper,
Grant, Blackford and Jay—Thomas S. Briscoe,
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Republicans 24. Democrats 25. National 1.

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Wabsh—Jesse Arnold,
Wayne—Nathaniel Harlan, John A. Thornburg.
Warren—A. R. Owen,
DEMOCRATS.
Allen—E. Reichelderfer, O. E. Fleming,
Adams and Wells—Joseph S. Daily.
Boone—Joseph Davis,
Brown and Bartholomew—A. D. Galbraith,
tarroll—Charles E. Scholl,
Clay—I. M. Compton.
Crawford and Orange—James F. Stucker.
Clinton—F. D. Caldwell,
Daviess—Sam Taylor,
Dearborn—A. Alden,
Dubois and Martin—Thomas Hart,
DeKalb—Samuel Shutt.
Elkhart and Noble—James D. Osborne,
Floyd—J. H. Willard,
Fountain—J. Shannon Nave,
Franklin—B. H. Flodder. Floyd—J. H. Willard,
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Gibson—Norman Davidson,
Grant and Blackford—George Gibson.
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Green—A. Humphries.
Hancock—A. C. Handy.
Harrison—D. A. Cunningham.
Henry and Madison—Exum Saint,
Huntington—Henry Drover.
Jackson—J. T. Shields.
Jasper and White—George H. Brown.
Johnson—Charles O. Lehman.
Knox—Henry S. Cauthorne.
Laporte—H. A. Hossler,
Lawrence—Lycurgus Dalton.
vadison—S. W. Edwins.
tarion and Shelby—W. E. English.
arshall—James Confer.
onroe—R. W. Miers.
intgomery—J. Maurice Thompson.
utgomery and Parke—Archibald Johnson.
ble—Jacob Schauck.
n—B Schweetzer.
ham—Russell Allen.
J. Gustay Hutbass.

Noble—Joseph D Barker.
Putnam—Russell Allen.
Perry—Gustav Huthsteine
Pike—Joseph D Barker.
Posey—Russell Blockley,
Pinter. J H Draker.

by.—Russell Diocator, acy.—J H Drake. sley, Rush and Decatur—C. R. Faulkne:, encer.—J H Bryant, llivan—John C Briggs.

NATIONALS Clark—W. B. Carter.
Hendricks and Putnan—W. P. Wimmer.
Morgan—N. Majors.
Ohio and Switzerland—John D. Werks.
Tipton and Hamilton—W. W. Rooker.
Vermillion—James Osborne.
Republicans, 38.
Democrats, 55.

POST OBIT POLITICS.

The Democratic Jubilee—More Oratory— De La Matyr will go East.—The Green-back Fever. The triumphant democracy are prepar-ing for a grand jubilee to-morrow night at the corner of Kentucky avenue and Illinois street. It is expected that Senator Voorhees and some of the state officers elect will address the gathering. Dr. De La Matyr was expected to be present, but the nationals will not let loose their grip on him, and he dodges the difficulty by a masterly flank movement leaving for Pennsylvania tomicht or to-morrow morning to engage in night or to-morrow morning to engage in campaign oratory for the nationals of that state, for which it is said he will get \$50 a day. To-night he will suffer a serenade at the Grand hotel at the hands of the national greenback laborers of this city and county. The serenade is purely a fiat

affair in which the democracy are not called upon to assist.

The jubilant democracy of the rural. "deestricks" are sending in telegram after telegram to the state central committee begging for Senator Voorhees or General Manson to come down and take part in their cross-roads demonstrations. As there is only one genuine and original Voor-hees and but a limited supply of Manson, some of these patriots will go away dissat-isfied.

A demand is made upon democratic orators of Indiana to come down and help the faithful in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts. The state central commit-tee considers that their labors are about ended. They will close up shop to-mor-row night, and will leave the consideration of these requests to the orators themselves.

Dr. De La Matyr feels very bitter to-

wards several republicans, whilom friends, who have allowed their political zeal to carry them to the verge of blackguardism in their attacks on him. He will, he says, remember these gentlemen. They will not be favored with any pub. docs. or speeches or garden seeds under his congressional

Col. B. C. Shaw, chairman democratic state central committee, to reporter:
"Young man, you may say that this time we didn't corrupt the people of Indiana with money.

Reporter: "What did you do it with?"
The colonel: "Wind." The brother of the Plan was given a new idea yesterday. It was suggested to him in conversation that there was a similarity in the greenback and yellow fevers, in that both these diseases had to find new locali-ties to operate with other victims. That after the greenback epidemic had run its course in a community it had to seek fresh pastures, and when a neighborhood had been once afflicted with this pernicious fever it never returned. The duration of the disease appears to be about four years from the period of attack, until it gives way to sound financial treatment. Vigo, Marion and Tippecance counties are rapidly recovering from the epidemic, while other localities, as in the case of the yellow

fever, are attacked. The state officers elected will go into office as follows: Attorney general, November 6; secretary of state, January 17; auditor of state, January 25; treasure of state, February 10; superintendent of public instruction, March 15. William A. Peelle will continue as deputy secretary of state; John H. Piercy and Benjamin Mesick will probable to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. sick will probably continue as deputies in the auditor's office. A place for James H. Rice will be made somewhere, proba-bly as deputy treasurer. He has lost 32 pounds during the canvass and needs a quiet place in which to resume his avoir-

Republicans are very much disgusted with the "gallant fight we made for treas-urer" in various counties, and the "gallant" way in which they let the legislative

candidates get away.

It is not quite certain that a redistricting of the state will be made by the dem-ocracy. Some of the managers are well enough satisfied with the districts the way they stand. If any change is made, a cen tral district will be erected composed of Marion, Hamilton, Boone and Hendricks ccunties, that will be reliably republican.

A review of the canvassers' table of the

vote of this county shows that Judge Ju lian was defeated by the vote of his own precinct, Irvington. Adam ran ahead of his ticket, and Julian fell behind De La Matyr's vote. Had the friends of the de feated candidate been politic and accepted the overtures made by the other local fac-tion in the interests of internal peace and harmony, the result in all probability would have been different.

The News congratulates itself on the r sult of the county election. It had only one particular candidate, and ho was elected in the face of a party majority against him of over one thousand.

MARION COUNTY'S VOTE.

The Official Vote and the Majorities Re ceived by the Successful Candidates. SECRETARY OF STATE. Total vote. Majority 10.641 1,179 9,462 2,123 Moore...... Shanklin..... James...... AUDITOR OF STATE. ATTORNEY GENERAL. 1,166 9,466 2,126 Gregory. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. 10,317 9,705 2,116 532

10,724 11,224 Hanna..... De La Matyr, REPRESENTATIVES Specs... Sinker JOINT REPRESENTATIVE. Mapes English... Winyard, JOINT SENATOR. COUNTY TICKET. CLERK.

1,943 9,577 2,276 TREASURER. 181 Jones...... Barnard .. 9,601 2,630 CIVIL CIRCUIT JUDGE JUDGE CRIMINAL COURT. PROSECUTOR CIVIL CIRCUIT COURT. 10,633

1,133 9,498 2,028 10,562 10,531 9,606 9,714 1,530 1,636 CORONER.

Ewald Over has received orders for a Cider Press from Bangor, Me., and an Iron Feace from Charleston, S. C.

LUCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, monuments, 161 Mass, ave Liquors at wholesale. Bunte & Carrol, 82 E Washington st. 10? Election hats at Bamberger's. For a fine brand of pure liquor at the lowes wholesale price, call on Bunte & Carrol, No. 82 E. Washington st.

Hats on the election can be bought of Bamberber.

"O Moses! what a contrast between the atmosphere in your room and mine," remarked "Mugas" to his friend. "Yes: I have a new 'Hecla' base burner in the next room and it warms the whole house. I bought it at Jacob Voegtle's, No. 3: fast Washington street. The Howe Improved Scales, best made. Full assortment. Low prices. Every Scale guaranteed. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 35 South Meridian st.

STOUT, THE HATTER, took \$10 cash and diploma at the fair for best display of hats, caps and furs.

Bamberger, the popular hatter.

The druggists of the surrounding country who are attending the State Fair would do well to call on Bunte & Carrol. 82 W. Wash. st., and inspect their fine grades of liquors, manufactured for the trade, at wholesale. Call and see them before leaving the city.

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Pints, 50c. GENUINE TABASCO PEPPER SAUCE.

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Fine Bird-eye Linens worth 50c for 15c. Fine Bird-eye Linens worth 60c for 20c. Fine Bird-eye Linens worth \$1.25 for 25c. Finest Cotton Diaper worth 20c for 121/40. Wamsutta Muslin, in remnants, 9c. Fine Damask Towels worth 50c for 25c. Good Damask Towels 10, 12 and 15c. All Linen Crashes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12c. Lonsdale Cambrics, best quality, 12½c. Turkey Reds, best quality, 50 to 66c. Bed Comforts \$1, \$1.25 and \$1,50. Bed Blankets \$1.90 to \$3.50 per pair.

All Wool Flannels, in White, Scarlet, Gray, Blue and Browns, only 25c. Prints 4c, good Prints 5c, best 6c. 10,000 yards Canton Flannels at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11c

Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, auction goods, 12½, 14, 15 and 18c. § Just received another large lot of Men's and Boys' unlaundried Shirts at 50, 75 and \$1. Calico Shirts 25 and 30c.

Splendid bargains in all kinds of Shawls. White Checked Shawls \$2.50. All Wool Plaid Shawls \$2.50. Shenille Shawls \$4.50. Beaver Cloaks \$3.50 to \$16.

Hand-made Knit Hoods in all colors, handsome oods, 50, 60 and 75c. Extra bargains in Hair Switches. Pearl and Shell Necklaces and Bracelets 75c pe set, worth \$2 50.

Noveltics in Hair Ornaments. Silver Cloak Clasps 26c to \$1. New Embroideries, a very cheap lot. Everybody is invited to inspect our stock of Linean and White Goods, as if embraces many bargains.

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In the matter of Edward Howard, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.
At Indianapolis, October 7, 1878. At Indianapolis, October 7, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Edward Howard, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

CYRUS T. NIXON, Assignee,

Boom 3, Journal Building,

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IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. In the matter of Nathaniel H. Bledsoe, Bank rupt. In Bankruptcy.

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At Indianapolis, October 11th, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Nathaniel H. Bledsoe, of Marion county, State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

CYRUST. NIXON, Assignee,
Room 3 Journal Building.

Indianapolis, Ind.

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Indianapolis, Indiana.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the In the matter of Paul Schuster, Bankrupt. In Bankruptey.

At Indianapolis, September 27, 1878. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Paul Schuster, of Marion county, State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district. CYRUS T. NIXON, Assignee, Room 3 Journal Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

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In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. In the matter of John B. Akin, Bankrupt. in Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, September 27, 1878. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John B. Akin, of Marion county, State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

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